

WILKINSON IS
FINED \$200 ON
GUILTY PLEAS

Young Clubman Admits Stealing Two Fishing Reels and Judge Moore Quickly Imposes Sentence on Him.

NOT ALLOWED TO HOLD
LEVEE IN COURTROOM

Prosecuting Attorney, Appealed to by Wilkinson's Friends, Said He Favored a Workhouse Sentence.

A rather dramatic scene was witnessed in the Court of Criminal Correction Saturday, when William Tudor Wilkinson, society and club man, pleaded guilty to a charge of petit larceny and was fined \$100 and costs on each of two charges, alleging theft of fishing reels from the Simmons Hardware Co.

Wilkinson, in his ultra-fashionable clothes and with his general appearance of a gentleman, offered sharp contrast to the whites and negroes arraigned at the same time on other and the same charges.

He appeared in court accompanied by his father, John C. Wilkinson of Kirkwood, Judge John Woods, his friend and attorney, and several other friends. He had been out on bond over night.

With his friends he waited until those who had been held in the holdover were arraigned. The court heard the stories of many human derelicts, white and black, and passed judgment before he took up the case of the waiting clubman.

Before Wilkinson was arraigned his friends gathered around Charles F. Williams, prosecuting attorney, who is acquainted with Wilkinson, and appealed to him to recommend a light punishment as possible. They argued that the prisoner's social connections and the humiliation that he had suffered should be considered in fixing the punishment.

Favored Workhouse Sentence.
"The advantages he has, according to your argument," Williams answered them, "makes his conduct all the more reprehensible. I am in favor of a workhouse sentence for him."

When his case was called the young athlete stepped up in front of the judge's bench. Clerk Tom Stanton began to read the warrant. Wilkinson cut him short.

"I plead guilty," he said.

Judge Moore looked over his spectacles and asked if he had anything to say for himself.

"Only this, your honor," Wilkinson began, talking with some agitation, "that in a day—yesterday—my whole moral and physical being has received a thorough cleansing. In my arrogance I was blind and in my blindness I failed to see that the sorrow, humiliation and disgrace was a burden that my relatives, my parents and sisters must bear. I now clearly see my folly and I believe—"

The court interrupted, saying: "Most anyone who comes here with a workhouse sentence staring him in the face sees that."

"Well, I plead guilty and am ready to take my medicine," Wilkinson answered.

"Mr. Clerk," said Judge Moore, "enter a fine of \$200 and costs in each case. Call the next."

Judge Woods went into an adjoining room to write a check for the amount of fine and costs, \$200. Wilkinson stepped to the lawyer's table, where his friends were sitting, and started to talk with them. They crowded about him, and the scene had the appearance of a small levee.

"Mr. Sheriff," Judge Moore called to Deputy Sheriff Weitz, standing across the room, "that man is in your custody."

Weitz walked to Wilkinson, took him by the arm and led him to the prisoner's cage. This held an apartment about 300 feet in size, and was occupied then by a dozen men. As the door of the cage closed on Wilkinson, he, by reason of his size, seemed to almost fill it. Through the bars he could be seen shaking hands with Constant Melancon, the younger brother of Millionaire Jules Melancon of New York, held here as a fugitive from justice, having admitted that he took jewelry from his brother.

Wilkinson was in the cage about one hour, when the fine having been paid and all details settled, the door was unlocked and he was released. His friends waited for him and he left Four Courts in their company.

The fine imposed was the heaviest that could have been given by the court for petit larceny, although a workhouse sentence as long as one year could have been added.

Had Wilkinson not pleaded guilty, he would have been prosecuted for the embezzlement of the Simmons hardware store said. There were no witnesses for the company in court, for the reason that the trial would have been set for a later date had he pleaded not guilty.

W. Tudor Wilkinson,
Fined \$200 for Larceny

Photo by Merrill.

WOMAN ACCUSED
OF STEALING RING

Mrs. Letitia Huthsing, Who Followed Filipino Scouts to Kentucky, Arrested.

VISITOR AT RACETRACK

Man With Whom She Went to Delmar Says He Missed Jewel Worth \$300.

Mrs. Letitia Huthsing, 384 Windsor place, who, with her daughter, gained considerable notoriety several months ago by following the camp of the Filipino Scouts from the World's Fair to Fort Thomas, Ky., was arrested Saturday on complaint of George Arnett, a racehorse owner, who charges her with stealing a diamond ring.

Arnett alleges that she accompanied him to Delmar racetrack Friday afternoon to see the races and that when they found the track closed they spent a few hours within the grounds and came downtown together for dinner. After he left her, he says, he missed a diamond ring which he had had in his pocket.

Mrs. Huthsing was arrested today and taken to Dayton Street Police Station. Arnett says the ring is worth \$300.

Mrs. Huthsing denies having taken the ring. She says that she met Arnett Friday because he asked her to see him and talk with him about her daughter, whom he wishes to marry. They discussed his proposed marriage with the girl, she says, and then took dinner together.

Mrs. Huthsing left her husband when she and her daughter followed the Filipino Scouts to Cincinnati and Fort Thomas. When her husband brought suit for divorce and made that part of his complaint she declared that she had merely gone with her daughter, who was preparing to marry one of the scouts.

Joe Cream Co. in Bankruptcy.
Officers of the Fidelity Ice Cream Co. filed a petition in the United States District Court Friday asking that the company be declared bankrupt. An assignment was made Thursday for its creditors. Liabilities of William A. Zembridge, who was a grocer at 328 North Market street, are given as \$332.23 in his voluntary bankruptcy petition. No assets were stated.

WILL GREET YOU
Tomorrow Morning at the
BREAKFAST TABLE
The People's Popular

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH
WANT DIRECTORY

CONTENTS:
Offers of Service..... 200
Offers of Employment..... 200
"To Let" and Realty Investments..... 200
Boarding Places..... 1000
Business Bargains..... 200
Musical Matters..... 100
Miscellaneous—For Sale..... 200
Wanted..... 200

The Rich Man's Directory.
The Poor Man's Guide.

Can YOU Afford to MISS IT?

MOTHER TRIES TO
GET JOCKEY-SON

She Contends He Is Unlawfully Restrained by Race Horse Owner by Indenture.

ALLEGES ILL TREATMENT

In Action in Court Seeks to Prevent Taking of Apprenticeship to California.

Mrs. Regina Betz of 110 South Seventeenth street, mother of Lawrence Capel, a jockey apprentice who has been riding at Delmar racetrack, instituted habeas corpus proceedings in the St. Louis County Circuit Court at Clayton Saturday against Harry Mack, owner of a string of horses at Delmar, in an effort to secure her son's release from the terms of the indenture binding him in apprenticeship to Mack. The papers were filed by Attorney S. B. Burnett.

Capel's mother alleges that he is 16 years old, is apprenticed to Mack, and that he is unlawfully restrained and deprived of his liberty by his indenture, dated June 29, 1904, assuming to bind him as an apprentice as jockey for five years from that date. She asks that he be relieved of the contract on the alleged grounds that Mack has failed to comply with the same, that he has not paid her the money agreed upon for Capel's services and of which she is in sore need, that he owes her over \$100 and has failed properly to teach her son the business of a jockey.

Because of this lack of proper teaching, plaintiff alleges, the horses ridden by Capel have won no races. Defendant also failed, she states, to provide Capel with a suitable "rack" or jockey's equipment. Her son is well adapted for the business of a jockey, she claims, and would attain eminence in that business if properly trained. Defendant has tried to teach him, she alleges, to be untruthful and disrespectful to her and now proposes to take him to California.

"If judges during the term of his apprenticeship, plaintiff states, were to be \$5 per month for the first year, \$10 for the second year, and \$15 for the maximum of \$25 per month is reached. The petition alleges that the mother is now in ignorance of her son's whereabouts. A writ was issued returnable in 24 hours.

The defendant Mack appeared in court Saturday afternoon by Prosecuting Attorney Johnston and made answer that he knew nothing of the present whereabouts of the boy.

MADE TO ORDER WEATHER
St. Louis to Continue to Be En-
vied by All Other Big
Cities.

Cool and refreshing summer-weather is evidently to continue in St. Louis for some time, making this city the envy of all other large cities of the Union and the delight of all St. Louisans who have been wise enough to join the stay-at-home forces this summer.

It is in order to look for a Sunday which, while having some rain, will yet be pleasant and bracing in its weather conditions. The official forecast:

"Increasing cloudiness, with showers Sunday and possibly late tonight. Little change in temperature. Variable winds."

From the West and Northwest, fair and cooler weather is reported, but St. Louis is in the front rank of American cities for steadily maintained pleasant weather. There is nothing yet in sight indicating a change of such conditions.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis newspaper with Associated Press Day Dispatches.

JAPS REPORTED
BLOCKADING PORT
OF VLADIVOSTOK

Tokio Hears That Fleets of Togo and Kamimura Have Closed Harbor of Russia's Far Eastern Capital.

PLANNING A TRAP FOR
GENERAL LINEVITCH

Gigantic Movement Expected to Result in Hasty Retreat or Overwhelming Defeat of the Czar's Manchurian Armies.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.
Copyright, 1905, by Press Publishing Co. (New York World).

LONDON, July 28.—A dispatch received here this morning from Tokio states that Tokio has information that the recent naval maneuvers of Admiral Togo's and Kamimura's fleets have resulted in the sweeping of the Far Eastern Russian coast line from the northernmost point of Sakhalin Island of all Russian craft and wound up in the complete blockade of the port of Vladivostok.

For ten days Japanese warships have been clearing the coast, says the dispatch, preparatory to investment of the capital from the sea.

At the same time, the report adds, that the attack is made on Vladivostok by sea a concerted movement of all the land forces is reported as beginning in Manchuria and Northern Korea.

For long time the Japanese have been preparing for this movement and they believe it will result in either the crushing of the army of Gen. Linevitch or its hasty retreat and the fall of Vladivostok.

It will take several days for the movement to develop and when it is in full swing, the belief here is that it will result in a complete coup which will leave the Japanese in undisputed control of Manchuria and in possession of Russia's only seaport of consequence.

DEPUTIES BEST MARKSMEN
County Peace Officers Defeated
Detectives in Shooting
Contest.

St. Louis County is boasting over the victory of two county deputy sheriffs in a pistol-shooting competition with Detectives Gratiot Cabanne and Lee Killian of the St. Louis police.

While the two St. Louis detectives and Deputy Sheriffs Campbell and Oldendorf of the county were waiting at Delmar racetrack Friday to see if the gates would be opened they began bawling one another as to their respective skill as pistol marksmen. Finally they repaired to a shooting gallery at Delmar Garden to settle the question.

They shot at the figures of the militia lion ducks in the gallery. Deputy Sheriff Campbell shot a score of eight ducks straight. Cabanne hit four out of five. Oldendorf scored with three out of five, and Killian came in last with one hit to four misses.

Then Cabanne tried his own revolver, but found that it fired with too great force to be used in gallery practice. This left St. Louis County winner over St. Louis city.

**POST-DISPATCH
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
JULY 30, 1905**

CONTENTS:
Revival of Old-Fashioned Boat Race on the Mississippi (in colors)..... 1
Raffles, the Amateur Crackman, "An Old Friend"..... 2
A St. Louis Boy in Chains..... 3
True Story of a Kiss..... 4
"Missing in St. Louis"..... 5
Grace Van Studdiford as a Farmer..... 6
Impositions St. Louis Citizens Puttently Endure..... 7
Things of Interest for Women..... 8
New and Strange Things in and About St. Louis..... 9
Entertainers at St. Louis Summer Gardens..... 10

THE FUNNY SIDE.
The Terrible Twins and the Bust-Ed Bust..... 1
Romeo Back From the White House..... 2
Mr. Buttin Loses His Long-Loss Brother..... 3
The Newly-Weds Fish..... 4
The Kid Saves the Life of Uncle Dudley..... 5
Panhandle Pete Mars the North Pole..... 6
Foxy and Funny Comic Story Cut Out..... 7
Camping-Out Puzzle..... 8

Mother-in-Law De Young Declares
Judge Bishop, Bachelor, Was Wrong in
Blaming "Too Much Mother-in-Law"

MRS. DE YOUNG AND SOME OF HER IDEAS OF MOTHERS-IN-LAW.

giving the baby presents, he is not apt to object.

"When her resources are exhausted he may begin to talk of 'too much mother-in-law,' though what he means is just the opposite.

"I'll Go Home to Mama."
"The comic writers delight in having wives say 'I'll go home to mama.' It's one of the blessings of life that they can go home to mama. Man, once looked on his wife as his save, they say, and even now some of them fall into that very wrong belief, or, at least, act as though they had. How much of an advance toward independence and equality would women ever make if they were bound forever to their husbands; if they could never assert their liberty; if they could never go home to mama?"

"Young man, you have or have had a mother-in-law and you loved her didn't you? Never married? No, of course not. But listen, that dear old gray-haired grandmother of yours, who lets you do just as you please when you go to see her, who thinks more of you than anybody except your mother herself, is a mother-in-law! She's your father's mother-in-law!"

Next time you laugh at a mother-in-law joke—not that we mind those jokes, for we never take them to ourselves; but next time you hear some awfully funny story about a man's wife's mother, remember that 'gran'ma' is a mother-in-law. If you'll do that, I'm sure some of those stale funnyisms will lose their flavor.

"Let me tell you that in most cases where the young man has been fortunate enough to get a good wife, he can thank her mother for it."

Saved From Indignation.
"Men who consider their stomachs so much should think of the countless dissections that have been saved by the intervention of a mother-in-law. How many young husbands have to be thankful that their wives' mammas 'interfered' in time to save them from hopeless indignation?"

"It sounds funny to me to hear myself defending mothers-in-law this way. Until this happened, until the Judge made that remark, I had forgotten almost that I was one of that awful, undesirable class. And I did not expect the Judge to make his decision and render an opinion on the colored comic supplement definition of a mother-in-law. That's all I've got to say."

"No, wait a minute. I want to tell you that I'm only a stepmother-in-law! I love her too much to see her live in a state of such indignation. I've cared for her since she was 3 years old, and I love her just as much as my own mother. I've never seen her with a man that she's unkind to her, no matter what her bachelor Judge may think of mothers-in-law."

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FUGITIVE TELLS
OF HORRORS OF
HIS WANDERING

Fred Angelbeck, Charged With Embezzlement, Surrenders and Relates Story of Awful Suffering.

ALMOST STARVED, TWICE
STARTS TO TAKE LIFE

Says He Took First Money as Result of Robbery and That He Gradually Fell Hopelessly Behind in Accounts.

Fred Angelbeck, the tailor, in charge of the Wabash postoffice station at 200 Laclede avenue, who disappeared last Tuesday, surrendered himself to Postoffice Inspectors Held and Stice at the Federal Building Saturday. He is said to have confessed to a shortage in his accounts of \$411.92 and he is now under \$1000 bond, admitted by United States Commissioner Gray.

Angelbeck tells a graphic story of aimless wandering since Tuesday, of contemplated suicide, the dangers of starvation and, finally, a determination to return and pay the penalty of his alleged misdeed.

When the Postoffice Inspectors discovered last Monday that he was short in his accounts he promised to meet them at noon Tuesday at his place of business and make the shortage good. He failed to do so, and now says that his failure was due to his inability to borrow the money from his friends.

Determined to Take Life.
He feared to meet the inspectors, he says, and left about 10 minutes before noon Tuesday. He had but 19 cents and determined to take his life. He came downtown and spent 5 cents for a cup of coffee. Then he boarded a Broadway car, paid his last nickel for carfare and rode as far west as the river, where he then went across the Mennemo river and on to the banks of the Mississippi, intending to drown himself.

On the bank he met a fisherman with whom he talked for a while and then, realizing that the fisherman would rescue him if he attempted suicide in that vicinity, he wandered farther south. He reached what he considered a convenient spot for self-destruction and began to walk out into the river. But the mud was so deep that progress was difficult and he abandoned the attempt.

After that he walked west and roamed about until midnight. He slept in a haystack the night of Sunday morning, hungry and despairing, he came again to the river, intending to commit suicide, but again changed his mind.

Wednesday night he slept in the open. Thursday, with nothing to eat, he wandered about the country west of the city. Once or twice he tried to beg food, but was repulsed. Then he made up his mind to die of starvation. Thursday night he slept in a barn, and Friday afternoon he was so hungry that he was compelled to ask for food.

A woman in a house about seven miles westward from the river and about ten blocks distant from the Delmar racetrack line gave him coffee and something to eat. Her kindness and the food and drink, he says, made him resolve to come back to St. Louis and give himself up.

Robbery Caused First Shortage.
He walked to the city and spent the night at the home of a friend, Adolph Steigel of 239 Cherokee street, who advised him to surrender to the Postoffice authorities. And gave him carfare to reach the Postoffice. He accordingly surrendered himself Saturday morning.

Angelbeck says that his first shortage was one of \$20 and was caused by his still being robbed. He could not make the shortage good, and began the system of keeping his accounts by making shortages, taking money from his business earnings and putting it into his account with the Postoffice whenever he could.

Once he was nearly even, he says, but then he fell farther behind and finally began using the Postoffice money in his own business. Then he began in the Assessor's office. At each shortage, taking money from his business earnings and putting it into his account with the Postoffice whenever he could.

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ASSASSIN'S CLERKS FIGHT.
Altercation Occurs in Front of City Hall.

H. O. Wyant, 1317 Granville place, clerk in the City Hall, was severely bruised in a fight with Eugene Boehmer, 418 Morgan street, another clerk in the Assessor's office, at noon Saturday in front of City Hall.

The men had been joking with one another during the morning and Boehmer objected to what he said was rough treatment by the Assessor's clerk. The fight followed. Wyant was taken to City Dispensary for treatment. He said he would not prosecute.

Pekin to Sell Race-track.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PEKIN, Ill., July 28.—Because of the falling price of the race-track, the Pekin Association has decided to sell its race-track and grounds by public auction at 2 o'clock Saturday in St. Ann's Church. Intermittent will be in Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Atherton was in Pekin year. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. E. H. Heston of 417 Delmar boulevard, and several grandchildren. He was a resident of St. Louis for 30 years.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis newspaper with Associated Press Day Dispatches.

"First in Everything."

YELLOW FEVER IS THREATENING NORTHERN CITIES

Four Cases Sent to Pest House
at New York From Steamers
—Other Suspected Sick Per-
sons Quarantined.

GOURGE SPREADS TO MISSISSIPPI TOWN

NEW YORK, July 28.—Possibility of the yellow fever source spreading to cities of the North was forced on the health officials of this port today when nearly a score of suspects were removed from two steamers from southern ports.

Two of these, critically ill, have been isolated in the pesthouse on Swinburne island, which had been especially prepared for possible yellow fever cases. That the malady from which they are suffering is yellow fever, however, has not been determined, and at least 24 hours must elapse before the real nature of the disease will be positively known.

The other suspects, all of whom are at the detention hospital at Hoffman's island, are held merely that their condition may be closely observed by the physicians attached to the Health Department.

None of them is seriously ill, but each had symptoms of fever in some form when examined on the steamers. It was the steamer Segura, from Colon which brought the biggest freight of suspects, 17 of 19 received today having come from among her passengers and crew.

The two other suspects were taken from the steamer Eldorado from New Orleans. Neither of them was seriously ill.

Elaborate preparations to detect and hold every suspicious case arriving on steamers from southern ports have been made by the health officers here.

YELLOW FEVER SPREADS FROM NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, July 28.—The yellow fever situation shows no improvement although the men of science who are warning against the plague express themselves as satisfied that they have it well in hand.

Three deaths have occurred and 21 new cases have been reported up to 6 o'clock today.

This makes a total of 50 deaths and 227 cases to date.

In the parishes outside the city the people are in a panic. Guards armed with shotguns patrol all the roads leading from New Orleans to turn back any Italian, the bars against that nationality in particular having been put up all over the State.

A sensation was sprung by the warlike actions of James K. Vardaman, Governor of Mississippi, whose severe criticism of the New Orleans health authorities threaten to involve him in a personal controversy with the Governor of Louisiana.

Gov. Vardaman has ordered Col. C. C. Wyatt, Inspector-General of the Mississippi Guard, to mobilize the State troops on the Louisiana lines as quarantine guards. Eleven men, under command of Maj. Brown of the Cameron Light Artillery, have been sent to Gulfport for quarantine duty.

Troops are doing quarantine duty on the east bank of the Pearl River, with instructions to enforce the usual quarantine.

Adjutant-General Friddle of Gov. Vardaman's staff says that the whole of the State militia would be camped on the boundary line if the present quota of troops was found insufficient to keep refugees out of Mississippi.

The whole of Louisiana is now quarantined against New Orleans and ports along the Atlantic seaboard, as well as in Cuba, Costa Rica and South America have put a ban on vessels from this port.

Health Officer Dr. Brady has reported the suspected yellow fever cases at Port Barrow and Bayou Goula as positive, and has gone to Waggaman in Jefferson parish to run down a rumor.

A FINE PROPOSITION.

If after trying a bottle of Arcadian Club Ginger Ale you do not consider it superior to every imported brand, the dealer will return your money. It is guaranteed to be "Better than imported or no charge." Sold at all fine clubs, hotels, bars, restaurants, and soda fountains. Scudder-Gale Grocer Co., David Nicholson, Moffitt-West Drug Co., distributors.

SAFE INVESTMENTS

800 OF THE BEST
IN THE REAL
ESTATE
MARKET WILL BE
ADVISED IN
TOMORROW'S
SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH
WANT DIRECTORY

BLOOD POISON

Either primary, secondary or tertiary, gonorrhea, syphilis, skin diseases, etc., quickly, positively, and forever cured by the wonderful blood-purifying medicine, "Blood Purifier," which makes a clean, healthy body, after complete treatment, and a bottle for trial, sent free. Full information, and a bottle for trial, sent free. Address: Dr. J. C. FOWLER, New London, Conn.

Childhood Sweethearts, Formerly of St. Louis, Are Married in Colorado



MRS. JAMES M. LEE,
NEE BOWEN.

Miss Daisy Clay Bowen and James M. Lee Wed and Send Announcements to Friends—Bride and Groom Went Through School Together Here.

Announcements were received in St. Louis Saturday of the marriage at Lamar, Colo., of Miss Daisy Clay Bowen of 122 St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis, to James M. Lee of Pueblo, Colo., son of F. H. Lee of 814 North Sixteenth street, St. Louis.

The wedding was the culmination of an attachment which had existed between the two since they went to school together in St. Louis. They are of the same age, entered school at the same age and were in the same rooms throughout their school life.

After Mr. Lee graduated he went to

Pueblo and became the telegraph editor of the Pueblo Star-Journal. The two had become sweethearts in school and a correspondence was kept up between them after he went West. He spent his vacations in St. Louis and by-and-by their engagement was announced. The parents of Miss Bowen had, in the meantime, removed to East St. Louis. The wedding took place at the home of Mrs. J. J. Bates, sister of the bride, at Lamar. Miss Bowen journeyed from her home in East St. Louis and was joined by Mr. Lee. The ceremony was performed Thursday in the presence of a few friends.

SHOOTER CHASED BY WOUNDED MAN

Fight Followed Argument of Negro Chauffeurs Regarding Speed of Autos.

Shot through the body by a bullet that entered his right breast and emerged from his back, Reinecke, the negro who shot him, from midway between Spring and Grand avenues on Olive, to the corner of Olive and Lucas avenue before falling from weakness caused by his wound.

The negroes are employed at the Macmillan Automobile Co.'s establishment, 307 Olive. They got into an argument this morning concerning the relative speed of the two automobiles of which they were in charge. Suddenly Reinecke struck Hall and then ran out, going east on Olive street.

Hall pursued him when on a vacant lot about 50 feet east of the automobile garage Reinecke turned quickly and fired at Hall with a pistol.

The bullet struck Hall in the right breast. For a moment the wounded man paused in his chase, staggering back a few feet, then he resumed his pursuit of Reinecke. The report of the shot attracted a crowd and the sight of Reinecke in flight, carrying a pistol in his hand, and of Hall in pursuit, bleeding from the wound, caused much excitement. Grand avenue Reinecke turned north. He was running at the top of his speed and Hall's pace was beginning to slacken. At Grand and Lucas avenues Reinecke turned east on Lucas and Hall fell to the street.

Reinecke made his escape. Policeman O'Keefe had Hall removed to City Hospital, where his condition is said to be serious.

Reinecke has not been captured. He is about 40 years old.

Rheumatism, more painful in this climate than any other affliction, cured by prescription No. 2851, by Elmer & Amend.

YELLOW FEVER SUSPECTS RELEASED AT NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, July 28.—All the passengers of the Mallory line steamer Alamo, who were transferred to Hoffman island yesterday, were released today.

The Alamo's passengers were detained on suspicion that some of the number might be suffering from yellow fever. Twenty-four hours observation and the closest inspection, however, settled all suspicion.

Open Until 10 O'clock Tonight.
The way to buy a Diamond with safety is by the Famous Lottis Credit System. Located monthly or weekly payments. Lottis Bros., 24 St. Carleton Bldg. 4th & Olive.

Fine Residence Sold.
Fred Frey of the Key Packing Co. has purchased through David P. Leahy, real estate and financial agent, the beautiful 12-room modern dwelling at 402 Lotus avenue, with lot 50x125, a three-story brick, with hot-air furnace, hardwood finish and every modern convenience. Mrs. Emma Cummings was the owner of the property, but being desirous of leaving the city sold it for \$2000.

FUND TO SAVE BABIES GROWING

Children Have Begun Plays and Parties in Aid of Post- Dispatch Charity.

There is great need for more money to carry on the work of distributing pasteurized milk and free ice among the homes where there are babies and poverty. Many persons have generously contributed and the fund has now reached \$750.12, but between \$3000 and \$4000 will be needed to carry on the summer's work.

Won't you aid by sending some money, however small, in aid of this work for the alleviation of suffering and the saving of life.

West Belle Children.
The sum of \$8.66 was realized by six small children under 12 years of age, to add to the Post-Dispatch Free Ice and Pure Milk Fund. They worked faithfully, and in two days collected the above amount. Clara Loth, age 10; Fredricka Wall, age 11; Ruth Robt, age 11; William Robt, age 9; Erwin Licher, age 11; and Morton Licher, age 7, were the active workers. The money was collected from children living on 4300 block, West Belle place.

A Children's Show.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:—Enclosed please find 50 cents, which we have made by having a little child's show for the benefit of the "Pure Milk Fund." From
AMBROSE LORTZ,
GEORGE BODE,
LEON HORCHITZ,
MARGARET HORCHITZ.

Tribute to W. H. Roscher.
At a special meeting of the St. Louis Furniture Board of Trade, Monday, resolutions will be passed as a tribute to the late W. H. Roscher, former President of the board.

Grand Reunion Arranged.
The Uniform Rank, Knights of Father Mathew, will hold a grand reunion and picnic at Ramona Park, on the Suburban Railroad, Sunday, Sept. 3, the following committee having charge of the arrangements: Dr. J. J. Gessner, Chairman; Thomas Finnan, Sergeant; James Healey, P. Stretch and William Quinn, Jan.

At the Gardens.
Every day except Sundays, O. F. C. Whiskey. Ask the young man behind the counters.

Recognition of Police Work.
The congregation of St. Charles church has voted to contribute \$10 to the Police Relief fund in appreciation of the service of the police in handling the crowd of nearly 10,000 which congregated at the church on the day of the dedication of the new St. Charles church, which was held on the day of the dedication of the new St. Charles church, which was held on the day of the dedication of the new St. Charles church.

Water and Flames Damage
Three Firms at Midnight.
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Fire on North Levee.
Owing to the difficulty of getting at the fire, it took the department 50 minutes to extinguish it. The cause was not learned.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Beware the Signature of *Dr. J. C. FOWLER*

GALLANTRY COST WACCAN LIFE

Esorts Women Over Crossing
and Is Killed While Making
Return Trip.

FATE OF PREDECESSOR

Former Watchman at Twenty-
Second Street Was Killed
in Like Manner.

Gallantry cost John Rohan his life. It was as he was returning Saturday morning from escorting two women across dangerous railroad tracks that he was struck by a train and killed.

Rohan was the old watchman at the Twenty-second street crossing. In the year that he had been there he had gained a reputation for courtesy and gallantry.

Although he could have performed his duties up to the letter of the requirements by simply warning drivers and pedestrians of the approach of trains, he often went further and escorted timid women across the tracks, doing this as much out of regard for the best interests of his employers as out of deference to the women.

Saturday morning two women approached the crossing and asked the watchman if they could get across before a train came. They still had misgivings after he told them that they could, and as no other pedestrians were approaching, he walked with them across the tracks. He was walking back when the Oak Hill accommodation train of the Missouri Pacific, bound, struck him and hurled him forty feet. One of his legs was severed and his head struck a ladder leaning against a structure and his skull was fractured.

An ambulance was called and he was sent to the Missouri Pacific Hospital, but he was dead when he was taken from the ambulance.

Rohan was 58 years old. He lived at 2312 St. Louis street, with his wife and child. He was a watchman at the crossing he was for thirty-five years an employee of the Missouri Pacific, and had been there for twenty years. He was a native of Ireland and had been in this country for twenty years.

His predecessor at the Twenty-second crossing, John Kelly, was killed in the same manner a year ago. The train was in charge of John Kelly, and R. W. Watters, conductor.

MARK TWAIN NO. 2.
Plans for a new harbor boat have been completed and are now displayed in the office of Harbor and Wharf Commissioner Whyte. The boat will be of steel, and will have the most modern machinery and devices for cleaning the banks and dumping the city refuse.

The plans call for a boat 180 feet long and 32-foot beam. The estimated cost is \$35,000. It will require nine months' time to build. The boat will be built by the Missouri Pacific, and will be used to clean the banks and dump the city refuse.

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Young Woman Anxious to Establish Her Identity



MISS LEAH FRANKLIN AT THE AGE OF 6

Miss Leah Franklin Was Kidnaped When She Was Young and She Is in Doubt as to Her Paternity— Has Appealed to Police for Help.

Miss Leah Franklin, living at Desbreaux and Hall streets, is making an effort to establish her identity in the face of great odds. She thinks that her real name is White or Whittier and that her mother, whom she longs to find, lives in Nebraska.

She discovered that her real name was not Franklin a short time ago, she says, when she became of age. Mrs. A. Weakherlin, with whom she lived and who she supposed was her aunt, had given her a ring, in accordance with a promise to give it to her when she became of age. It had been left

by the girl's mother, she said. At the same time, Weakherlin told her that she was really not her aunt and that she knew nothing of her parents.

Miss Franklin remembers being kidnaped by a woman when she was very young and being taken away with a circus. She was unable to develop into the circus performer that her kidnaper desired, she says, and was then abandoned, coming later to live with Mrs. Weakherlin.

She has written to the Chief of Police of Omaha, asking him to help her find her mother.

WANTED TO SELL
SHIRT OFF BACK.

"Do you want to buy a shirt?" a man asked of old-clothes dealer Isaac Rich in the alley in rear of the McKinney Bread Co.'s place at Jefferson avenue and Carr street.

"Where is the shirt?" inquired Rich. "I have it on," answered the man; "but I'll take it off if you want to buy it."

Rich informed the stranger that he was not buying old clothes "on the spot," as it were, and that he would buy the shirt when he came to the alley a big piece of coal, thrown by someone behind him, struck him on the head. He found a policeman and was discharged by Judge Polard in the Dayton Street Police Court.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

TO STOP ALLEGED GRAFT COLLECTORS

Mayor Orders Arrest of All
Persons Claiming to Represent
City Departments.

Following numerous complaints of alleged city employees making collections for various purposes, Mayor Wells issued a statement Saturday warning all citizens against subscribing to any list purporting to be for the benefit of municipal employees.

Beggars and others have taken up this form of graft with success, the Mayor says, and in one instance \$500 was collected for equipping the City Hall baseball team, when only \$18 was needed.

Libraries and gymnasiums for the City Hall are other objects for which funds have been collected without authority, the Mayor can find, but he requests all persons approached to have the men arrested and held for Chief of Detectives Desmond.

FIRE ON NORTH LEVEE.
Owing to the difficulty of getting at the fire, it took the department 50 minutes to extinguish it. The cause was not learned.

Water and Flames Damage
Three Firms at Midnight.
Fire damaged the Lewis Bland Sutherland Co. to the amount of \$200 at midnight, by breaking out in their quarters on the fourth floor of 500 North Levee. Water also damaged the stock of the Thomas McCarthy Spectacle Co. and the Smith-Stillwell Printing Co., which occupy the third and second floors, the ground floor being vacant.

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ROOSEVELT TOLD KOMURA A TRUCE SHOULD BE MADE

Advised Cessation of Hostilities
During Peace Conference to
Japanese Envoy, Who Cables
Recommendation to Mikado.

"NO PEACE, NO MONEY," SAID FRENCH TO WITTE

Parisian Bankers Tell Russian
Envoy That Unless Peace Is
Made It Will Be Impossible
to Make a Loan.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 28.—It developed here today that at the conference at Oyster Bay Thursday between Baron Komura, Japanese peace envoy, and the President, Mr. Roosevelt advised, as strongly as he could with propriety, the desirability of a cessation of hostilities in the Far East before the peace conference between the Russian and Japanese begins work.

On his return to New York Baron Komura sent a long cipher report of his meeting with the President to the Mikado.

It is stated on good authority that the greater part of the message was taken up with the recommendation of the President, and it is believed that the Baron added his own recommendation to that of the President.

Baron Komura sent a long cable message to the Emperor in cipher making clear the views of President Roosevelt as to certain features of the pending peace negotiations.

According to an authoritative report, President Roosevelt expressed the view at the meeting between himself and Baron Komura, that before the peace conference should begin, hostilities must in all propriety cease, temporarily at least, in the Far East. He took the stand that it would be little credit to America should the negotiations begin at Portsmouth while the Japanese and Russian armies were battling in Manchuria.

Whether or not Baron Komura concurred with President Roosevelt could not be learned this morning. It is believed, however, that in the cable that was sent to the Emperor a recommendation was made for the present Japanese refrain from offensive operations.

FRENCH BANKERS NAME
CONDITIONS FOR LOAN.
Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

Copyright, 1905, by World Pub. Co. (New York World).
PARIS, July 28.—"No peace, no money," the French financiers told Emperor Witte in effect while he was here last week.

A strong syndicate of bankers made it clear to him that Russia can find here where a loan of money she may need to pay indemnity to Japan or to put into effect reforms at home, provided she returns from Washington bringing with her proofs that permanent peace has been made, but that she can get nothing if she keeps on fighting.

SATO ROUSES TRE OF
ST. PETERSBURG PRESS.
ST. PETERSBURG, July 28.—The tone of the Russian press grows more warlike as the peace conference draws near and the Government on all sides is urged to resist a humiliating demand that be made at the cost of continuing the war.

"Peace on the Japanese terms as outlined by Mr. Sato," says the Russ, which is the first paper to comment seriously on the peace negotiations.

The Russ, which has now the largest circulation in the world, demands far from moderate and sees little chance of the conference ending satisfactorily. If Mr. Sato has correctly stated the Japanese position.

But it is believed that the Baron Komura's spokesman is acting on "his own responsibility, or sends a possible bluff to pave the way for the acceptance of actual and more moderate terms by Japan."

The Soviet continues its fault-finding with the "indecisiveness" of the visit of Secretary of War Taft and Miss Alice Roosevelt to Japan while the United States is the host of the peace plenipotentiaries.

Soldiers Back From Philippines
Two special cars, containing 500 men of the Fourth Infantry, going to Fort Thomas, Ky., from the Philippines, were switched to the E. & O. tracks in Union Station, Friday, Sept. 2, and were greeted by his mother, Mrs. R. S. Nelson, and a sister, Mrs. C. Gilchrist.

Is an ordeal which all women approach with indescribable fear, for nothing compares with the pain and horror of child-birth. The thought of the suffering and danger in store for her, robs the expectant mother of all pleasant anticipations of the coming event, and casts over her a shadow of gloom which cannot be shaken off. Thousands of women have found that the use of Mother's Friend during pregnancy robs confinement of all pain and danger, and insures safety to life of mother and child. This scientific liniment is a god-send to all women at the time of their most critical trial. Not only does Mother's Friend carry women safely through the coming event, prevents "morning sickness," and other discomforts of this period. Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per bottle. Book containing valuable information free.

The Bradford Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

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TAKES LIFE OVER FAMILY TROUBLES

Husband Gone and Brother
Charged With Murder, Mrs.
House Drinks Acid.

DEATH AT CITY HOSPITAL

Ambulance Reaches Institution
Too Late for Attempt to Save
Stricken Patient.

Mrs. Nellie Hodges, 38 years old, died on a stretcher in the City Hospital Friday night from the effects of a dose of carbolic acid before treatment could be given by physicians.

She swallowed the poison at the home of her parents, 131 South Tenth street. She said that she wanted a drink of tea, and, stepping from the room, swallowed the acid. The family heard her fall a moment later and heard her groans. An ambulance was called and she was sent to the City Hospital, but died before assistance could be rendered.

Members of the family say that she was despondent over the disappearance of her husband, Joseph Hodges, who left home recently. Mrs.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER. Published by
The Pultzer Publishing Co., 210-212 N. Broadway.

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

25,000 More
Post-Dispatches Sold
in St. Louis
every day than there
are homes in
the city.

AVERAGE CIRCULATION ENTIRE
YEAR 1904

Sunday 225,837
Daily 148,833

BIGGEST WEST OF THE
MISSISSIPPI.

The only St. Louis Newspaper with the Associated
Press day dispatches.

Among the busiest plants are those making steel
cars. The railroads are certainly prosperous.

Police jurisdiction in the county seems to have
been considered all right until it touched the gam-
blers.

If Mr. Shaw can make his boom grow as fast as
the Treasury deficit grows he will have a cinch on
the presidential nomination.

HEALTH PRECAUTIONS.

Health Commissioner Snodgrass probably tells the
exact truth when he assures the people that there
is absolutely no danger from yellow fever in St.
Louis at this time. He does well, however, to take
all the precautions possible. Thousands of persons
are coming North from New Orleans, and many of
them no doubt will stop in St. Louis.

In 1878 yellow fever first made its appearance in
St. Louis. During that year New Orleans, Charle-
ston and other Southern cities suffered from an epi-
demic. Early in July the first case was noted in
St. Louis, arriving here on a lower river steamer.
From this time until late in the fall, 151 cases of
yellow fever were treated in St. Louis, its suburbs,
or at quarantine. Of these, 120 were persons who
had fled from infected Southern cities, and 31 were
persons who caught the disease from these refugees.
The number of deaths in the city and suburbs was
33, and at quarantine 28, making a total of 71 fa-
talities.

The general conclusion of the committee of medi-
cal experts was that "the population of St. Louis
does not acquire the capacity of receiving yellow
fever until late in the season, viz., the end of Sep-
tember and month of October, in the great majority
of cases." This is because the resisting powers of
the average St. Louisian do not become weakened by
the heat until late in the season. It is evident,
therefore, that we have plenty of time to take pre-
cautionary measures.

In any event, St. Louis is in little danger. The
total fatality in 1878 was, in comparison with its
population, very insignificant.

What would the indolent Bible reader of the
United States do if he had to read the Tibetan
Bible—108 volumes of 1000 pages each?

MORE DWELLINGS WANTED.

The Post-Dispatch has frequent complaints from
its readers that there are not enough dwelling houses
for rent in St. Louis, especially of the size and qual-
ity suitable for persons of small means.

In Thursday's Post-Dispatch 44 flats were ad-
vertised. In the same issue there were three and a
half columns of advertisements of rooms to let,
either with or without board, but there were in
all only 17 dwellings offered for rent, and of these
only six were at \$20 a month or under.

This proportion may be found on any day of the
week. The small dwelling is exceedingly hard to
find, but the set of rooms or the flat is common.
And, as is well known, the family with children is
often barred from the flat, the tendency being to
discourage family life.

It is not at all probable that the great discrepancy
between the number of flats and residences is due
to any popular demand for homes crowded two or
more to a single building, with a common plot of
ground. Much vaunted modern improvements have
enticed many renters to the flat, but with the same
improvements, even these would probably prefer a
house to themselves.

It would certainly help the population propaganda
if more small houses could be built, with all the ad-
vantages of the flat, except, perhaps, janitor serv-
ice. And the change would benefit the city in other
ways. It would be a distinct gain to let the world
know that St. Louis had plenty of homes where chil-
dren are not barred.

If farmers "produce the oil that greases the wheels
of progress," it will be well to keep the fact from
Mr. Rockefeller. He would soon have all the farms.

THE MOSQUITO'S RESPONSIBILITY.

Some of the residents of New Orleans and other
places threatened with a yellow fever epidemic are
apathetic in regard to the effort to prevent the
spread of the fever by destroying the mosquito.
They point to the fact that this insect is common
in places where yellow fever is unknown, and ask
what is the use of fighting the disease by this
method.

It is not claimed that the mosquito breeds the
fever germs, but that he is an active factor in their
dissemination. Mosquitoes might exist for years
in a particular location, but unless they had bitten
a person infected with yellow fever they could not
infect others. It is the contaminated mosquito
that does the mischief.

For this reason it is wise to fumigate merchan-
dise, railway cars and steamboats coming from an
infected district, to destroy mosquitoes that might
be lurking in them. And, of course, it is wise to do

everything possible to destroy the uncontaminated,
harmless mosquito, wherever he is to be found.
He may at any moment become a disseminator of
disease by having an opportunity to bite an in-
fected person.

The mosquito is a pestilent speck of vermin,
whose presence should not be tolerated under any
conditions. The sooner he is exterminated the
better.

The closing of the Delmar racetrack marks the
triumph of law over lawlessness. As the Post-Dis-
patch said in the beginning of the fight against the
racetrack gamblers to enforce the anti-gambling
law, no other outcome was possible. But the fight
is not ended with the cessation of crime. The law
must be vindicated by the punishment of the in-
solent lawbreakers. It must be demonstrated that
the law cannot be violated and the State's author-
ity defied with impunity.

DOWNTOWN ART SCHOOLS.

If the plan of Prof. Halsey C. Ives to remove the
St. Louis Museum and School of Fine Arts from
Nineteenth and Locust and merge it with the For-
est Park Museum is carried into effect, the down-
town section of the city will lack facilities for the
convenient study of art.

There are a number of persons engaged in offices
and other work during the day who desire to at-
tend art classes in the evening, or on Saturday
afternoons, and who do not live in the West End.
And there is a large downtown population, besides
the thousands who reside in the North and South
Ends, to whom art classes as far away as Forest
Park would be almost inaccessible. Among these
people there may be much promising art material.

The city needs art schools conveniently located
for all who desire to study.

A REMARKABLE NEW YORK WOMAN.

Mrs. Sophie Mayer, fair, fat and 43, has been ad-
mitted to the bar.

She graduated from New York University with the
high average of 86, and she did all her studying while
she was bringing up a family of six children.

She did her own cooking, some of her own washing,
her own mending and her own spanking, all the time
she was studying for admission to the bar.

Possibly which accomplishment she earned \$600 in
the last year translating and interpreting seven dif-
ferent languages.

She's a pretty, bright-eyed, matronly woman, with
plump little executive hands, and a chin that says
"I will" in every curve of it. "I've always been in-
terested in the law," she said, "but never had a
chance to study it before. I've been around the
courts so much, interpreting, of late, that I thought I
saw a way where a woman could earn a good income
practicing law for women and children.

"So I went to work to get admitted to the bar.

"I got up at 5 winter and summer, and very seldom
went to bed before midnight.

"I spent the time some women use for Battenburg
or Mexican drawn work, studying.

"There's hardly anything a woman can't learn if
she'll use her spare moments for it. Women waste
so much time waiting. Study while you wait, and
the first thing you know you'll know something that
will surprise you. I studied my seven languages that
way. When I had the potatoes in the oven and my
table set, I would take up my Spanish book and
learn a phrase or two. No, I haven't much time for
visiting. I guess my neighbors think I'm not very
sociable, but I didn't do chatting across the air
shaft and keep it with what I wanted to do.

"Yes, I'm glad I'm admitted at last.

"I hope to work up a good practice among women
and in children cases." And Mrs. Mayer hurried to
the kitchen to see how a batch of pies was coming
on and to call the youngsters in to a very appetizing
and well-cooked little supper.

TO LIVE TO A HUNDRED.

Scientists are telling us now that there is no ex-
cuse for the average man and woman for not living
to a hundred years. One philosopher said the other
day that children should be brought up with the ad-
monition that they must endeavor to attain a cen-
tury of life.

There are, indeed, numerous instances where men
have deliberately set an extreme old age as the goal
of their efforts and have achieved surprising results.
There is the famous case of Luigi Cornaro, the dis-
ciple, Venetian nobleman, who at 40 was told by
physicians that his excesses had made it unlikely that
he would live much longer. He immediately adopted a
system of diet the reverse to that to which he had
been accustomed and ate and drank only what was
necessary to support life, until he actually found that
one egg a day was enough solid matter to consume.
At 55 Cornaro published a new edition of his cele-
brated book, "The Sure and Certain Method of At-
taining a Long and Healthful Life." And in his ninety-
ninth year, in 1566, he passed peacefully away, ap-
parently more from ennui than any disease.
Cornaro's "sure and certain method" is interesting
to note, is the basis of all the advice that the
scientists are giving today, namely, to eat less, and
much less meat, and to live soberly, cleanly and
cheerfully.

ONE-ACRE FARMING.

From the Dubuque Telegraph.
S. H. Linton of Iowa writes the Orange Judd Farm-
er of the results he achieved with one-acre farming,
which ought to commend themselves to tradesmen,
shopmen, laborers and others dependent upon their
earnings for their livelihood. Mr. Linton says his
observations are based upon the experience of a
man who is now engaged in growing fruits, vegeta-
bles and poultry and in keeping bees while earn-
ing wages as a laborer.

This man, we are informed, earns net \$300 a year on
his one-acre farm. There are several fruit-bearing
cherry trees on the lot and were there when he pur-
chased it. Each year since he has planted plums,
apples, cherries, grapes and other small fruits, until
today he has a good orchard. Cherries are the prin-
cipal crop. There are two stands of bees, he raises
enough poultry for his own use and in a comparatively
few years he has paid \$2500 on the installment plan
for the lot and residence, which are now worth con-
siderably more.

AS TO BLUSHING

From the New Orleans Times-Democrat.
The habit of blushing is almost invariably a cause
of great annoyance to its possessors. Very frequent-
ly it is serious, it hampers them in the ordinary affairs
of life, for blushing is accompanied by confusion of
mind, nervousness and hesitancy. The two main
points in the treatment of shyness, which is the
great cause of blushing, are, first, open-air exercise,
and second, the society of others. Open-air exercise
is good for all morbid disorders, such as excessive
shyness, while the social life makes for self-control
and that savor faire we all seek to attain; for the
latter enables us to go through life without betray-
ing awkwardness and timidity. Abnormally sensi-
tive people may find the cure a lengthy one, but if
they persevere in the very mental effort, which is put
forth to accomplish the remedy will aid them in ac-
quiring control over their tell-tale blushes.

WILLIE'S IDEA.

From the Yonkers Statesman.
"Why, your little dog doesn't need any alarm clock
to wake him up in the morning, Willie."
"No," replied Willie, "I suppose when he barks
that wakes him up."

FOLK BROKE THE STRANGLE HOLD THE SUBURBAN TRAIN

The Boss Printer Talks
of Railroad Vanity.

"THE paper is big and bulky this morning
anyway," said the Insurance Man, set-
tling back in his seat and shaking out his
morning newspaper.

"Probably Kiskaddon trying to explain himself,"
suggested the Boss Printer, getting the cards out
for the morning massacre of the Steamboat Man
and the Wholesale Druggist.

The brakeman appeared in the aisle of the smok-
er and announced that he had reformed and was
offering a new brand of cigars called the Unceas-
ing Weeds. The commuters charitably advanced their
small change and gave the new brand a trial
of their suspicions. The Boss Printer looked over
the Insurance Man's shoulder and was disgusted to
see the announcer of news still reading the front
page.

"Why don't you get over to the real news?" he
asked.

"Where is the real news?" asked the Insurance
Man.

"In the railroad column, of course," the Boss
Printer answered. "There are allusions to inci-
dents upon the front page, but the march of events
passes down the railroad column. Let me take the
paper a moment and show you something worth
while. Turning to the railroad column here, we find
this special from El Paso, Tex. It says that Fred
L. Waterman has been made ticket agent of the
El Paso & Southwestern at El Paso. We addi-
tionally learn that Mr. Waterman is a son of a
judge on the Supreme bench of the State of Wis-
consin, that he knows George Ade, the humorist
and playwright, and that he has had a varied ex-
perience in railroading. Here is his picture.

"Now, that is what I call news. The fight upon
yellow fever at New Orleans, the Shonts jokes on
the Panama Canal, the \$80,000 salary which the
Equitable will pay Paul Morton, the heart-to-heart
talk between the Car and the Kaiser and the far-
smelling cotton scandal at Washington are all as
much space-filling drivel compared with this rapid-
fire of news facts in the railroad column. I have
heard people say that theatrical people are the
cheapest class in the world and that they wholly
subside upon vanity; but for incomparable and
Malvolio egotism, I respectfully refer you to the
railroad business. The railroad business is the only
business on earth which has its own column for
personal plaudits in the daily press. It is the only
known walk of life which has a column with anything
on the society column for pure and unblushing van-
ity. From beginning to end of his business career,
the railroad man moves before the public eye as an
endless film of moving pictures. We read where he
begins, age 10; where he is promoted from outside
door opener to inside door opener; from inside door
opener to fourth assistant office boy; from fourth
assistant office boy to assistant letter press boy;
from assistant letter press boy to office fly killer;
from office fly killer to custodian of the glue pot;
and so on and until he gets to be a real railroad
man and they let him go out and see the tracks; then
on beyond that until they let him watch a train pass;
still on, until they let him ride on one; yet on, until
they decorate him with a salary of \$35 a month;
further until he makes a ticket agent at some place
no one ever heard of and his salary leaps to \$67.00.
Circulars are issued and scattered broadcast, flags
are waved and there is a round dance at the round-
house. By this time his newspaper clippings weigh
about ten pounds and the country is solemnly in-
formed that he is the son of
a judge and that he
knows George Ade. The
reputation of George
Ade has got to stand
for it, because this is
the railroad business,
than which there is
no other such priv-
ileged vocation under
heaven. Everybody
knows what makes a
good railroad man—a
drum and a horn."
"St. Louis!" shout-
ed the brakeman.



"The fight will not stop until the insolent lawlessness of St. Louis County is effectually and thoroughly suppressed. * * *
The closing of the gambling ring at Delmar is a triumph for the law which now reigns supreme all over the State."—Gov. Folk.

LETTERS TO POST-DISPATCH FROM THE PEOPLE

Race Against Race.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Why should one race have a grudge
against another? Weren't we all born
alike? And still we hear of two Jewish
boys on Twenty-first and Hiddle streets
attacked by a gang of Irishmen just be-
cause the former are Jews. Why should
all of this happen? If St. Louis wishes
to have a million population she better
look at the police force and see that it
does its duty and quells riots and fights
such as happen in this city. Where were

the police when these two young boys
were almost killed on Tuesday night?

Poisoned Rats a Menace.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In Friday's Post-Dispatch George V.
Fleming suggests that a week be set
apart in which to poison the rats, in
order to get rid of the large number
which infest Cabanne. A poisoned rat
is a menace to health. When poisoned
these animals go away and die in places
where it is very hard to get at them.

and the odor which arises is very apt
to produce sickness. A better way
would be to get plenty of good traps,
catch them alive and drown them.
T. F. WALKER.

Honor to "Pirate" Jones.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In Monday's issue of the Post-Dis-
patch I read that coffin containing the
remains of John Paul Jones was cov-
ered with the Union Jack. I cannot un-
derstand why the English flag should

be placed over Jones, as he fought
England all his life.
The English called him a pirate. And
it must be out of respect for the title
that the British flag was placed over
the remains.
J. F. WALKER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Who is my neighbor? 'Tis a thought
That me has often harrowed.
For there is not a thing on earth
That she has never borrowed.
JENNETTE.

BOYS' SUCCESS-DREAMS REALIZED

By G. R. CLARKE

LOOK at the early ambitions of successful
men reveals the fact that what they planned
to be is what they generally have become.

When Herbert Vreeland worked as brakeman on
the Long Island Railroad he made himself famous
all along the line for the chance remark that he in-
tended to be President of the road some day, and
which earned for him the nickname of President
Vreeland.

Among John D. Rockefeller's schoolboy friends was
George Sawyer, with whom he often talked of his
ambitions.

"What do you want to do when you become a
man?" said John.

Sawyer pondered deeply for a moment. He pointed
to the La Mont farmhouse.

"I want to own all the land from that corner to
this schoolhouse," he said. "What do you want to
do, John?"

"George," said Rockefeller, impressively, "some
day when I am a man I'm going to be worth a hun-

dered thousand dollars. And I am going to be worth
it, too, some day."

This dream has been realized many hundred thou-
sand times over, says G. R. Clarke in the Chicago
Tribune.

When Wanmaker was a mere boy he was influ-
enced by his parents to become a minister. "I would
have become one," he said, "but the idea clung to
my mind that I could accomplish more in the same
domain if I became a merchant and acquired means
and influence with fellow-merchants."

When George B. Cortelyou was beginning to pre-
pare for the life of a musician he had a dream of
what he wanted to be later in life, which at that time
he did not have any definite means of fulfillment. He
was about 19 when he ran beside President Arthur's
carriage in Boston and expressed his wish to some
day be private secretary to the President of the
United States.

When Lawson was a boy he read of fortunes made

in finance and dreamed that he would some day get
rich in State street, and when he was still only a
curly-headed boy he trudged in Boston and applied
in that thoroughfare for a job as office boy. From
this start his progress in the street was steady.

When Carnegie was quite a young man he con-
ceived his hobby of giving away free libraries, al-
though it was long before he had any idea that he
would be able to indulge them in the present fash-
ion. The joy he derived from reading as a youth
caused the young man to make up his mind that
some day he would spend part of the money which he
dreamed of making for free libraries for people who
worked. Every one knows how Mr. Carnegie kept
his word.

Gen. Miles' boyhood was passed in reading books
of military maneuver and in organizing play com-
panies. When he finally organized and drilled a
company of his own at the outbreak of the war he
had difficulty in retaining his command on account
of his age.

POST-DISPATCH PAGE FOR MEN

Edited by Mr. Roy L. McCardell.

Now that the ladies have invaded the
workday world, filling all trades and profes-
sions, it has fallen to the men to take care
of the home and fireside. But they are new
to the business. In this dilemma the only
Man's Page comes to the rescue.

FASHIONS FOR MEN.

WE CAN'T advise the recrudescence of the
Mother Hubbard for gentlemen. The
peek-a-boo waist, however, is just the
thing for my dear boys in this torrid weather. A
peek-a-boo waist with dimity trousers would be
just too cute for anything. Choose dimity of some
neat flower pattern; make up sim-
ply. Neatness and chic effect is
what is desired. Nothing discour-
ages a wife who has been at the
workshop or office all day more
than to come home to a cross and
slatternly husband.

TO MAKE HOME HAPPY.

ALWAYS meet wife at the door
with a cheerful smile, with
your hair neatly brushed and a
spotless peek-a-boo waist. Care
should be taken that your dimity
trousers should be freshly ironed.

While preparing the evening repast keep up a
cheerful chatter about what you saw downtown
while shopping and how hateful the men were
crowding at the bargain counters.

If you have the time while the prunes and tripe
are simmering on the gas range, show wife some
samples for a cretonne overcoat you are economiz-
ing in the household expenses.

Womanlike, she will not be interested in these
frivolous masculine fripperies, but it will please
her to think that you seek her advice, although
such things as dressmaking and bargain hunting
are all Greek to her. Tell her all about the neigh-
bors and their shiftless ways and what he said
and what you said and that nasty thing who ac-
tually tried to flirt with you. It will all please
wife.

TWO GOOD RECIPES.

CABINET PUDDING.
HERE is a good recipe for cabinet pudding that any husband can make:
To make a cabinet pudding, go to a first-class carpenter shop for
the ingredients. Be careful about the hinges. A cabinet pudding
is not a success if the hinges creak. Varnish and set in a cool place.

BOOKER WASHINGTON PIE.
FIRST get some dough from your wife. You knead the dough. Add
two quarts of huckleberries. Then blacken the stove and serve in
the dark of the moon, garnished with watermelon.

A BRIGHT FACE AT THE DOOR.
SUPPOSE your sturdy wife is a hard-working
lady lineman and comes home tired after a
dizzy day among the wires above the house-
tops. In that case take the dinner pail from her
tired and horny hands. Do not make any critical
remarks because she hasn't eaten the cake you
made for her. It may be that you can't give her
the kind father used to make.

Talk about how the man next door neglects
his children and sits all day in a rocking chair
reading love stories.

O, if you have been annoyed by the milk woman
or ice woman forget it. Do not let your household
cares disturb the tired wife, who has been out
earning bread for you and the little
ones all day.

TO KEEP A WIFE AT HOME.
MAKE the home attractive, as
wife won't want to go out
to see a woman or say she
must go down to the club. Clubs are
horrid things and make many a good
wife leave her husband stay home
all night after night.



ANSWERS
TO POST-DISPATCH
READERS

RULES—One question one initial. No business address
given. Be brief. Only simple legal questions. Address
"Answers," Post-Dispatch; postal cards if convenient.

R. P.—Spell it Creve Coeur.
L. D.—Tax rate, 2.19 on \$100.
KILEY.—Nonpareil, non-pa-rel.
S.—Left-hand corner, "Good-by, dearest."

RUBLE.—Salomonian solution for wet bell bat-
tery.
H. C. M.—The Government pays nothing to appoi-
ntees of a broken national bank.

NURSE.—We are not aware that nurses in train-
ing at City Hospital fill prescriptions.
CROXSON.—It is said that Miss Ida M. Tarbell is
not related to Geo. E. Tarbell of the Equitable.

MRS. A. B.—Falling hair: Distilled witch hazel,
ounce; corrosive sublimate, 15 grains. Use on the
scalp twice a day.

MAMIE.—We do not know whether when a man is
put in a sweatbox, the detectives, on questioning,
"talk to him pleasant" or "handle him very ruff" and
hit him first one place and then another, & in this
way try to pump him. We do not think—at least,
"do not know" that they "handle him very ruff."

F. H.—Chickens may be crop-bound from lodgment
of food. In mild cases pour warm water down the
throat and gently work or rub with finger and thumb
to soften the lump, then give teaspoonful of castor
oil. Two teaspoonfuls of salad oil and a little warm
water, with gentle kneading as before, will, in two
or three applications, cure mild cases. In severe cases
operation to remove is necessary.

H. H.—Lee and Natchez race between New Orleans
and St. Louis, July 4, 1870. Distance, 1214 miles. Lee's
time, 3 days 18 hours 14 minutes. Natchez's time, 41
days 24 hours 14 minutes. Lee reached St. Louis
about 4 p. m. Natchez 6 hours and 40 minutes later.
Natchez claimed more than a hour's delay by top
fifty thousand people are said to have been at the
wharf, and there were some battles over the result.
Sets were said to have amounted to more than
\$100,000.

QUB.—Navies, built, building and projected: Great
Britain, battleships, first class, 6; second class, 4;
third class, 2; coast defense, 3; armored cruiser, 4;
France, battleships, first class, 3; second class, 3;
third class, 1; coast defense, 1; armored cruiser, 2;
United States, battleships, first class, 3; second class,
1; coast defense, 1; armored cruiser, 1. It is im-
possible now to give the exact status of Russia or
Japan.

amps "I
Section"

amps "I
Section"

Section"

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY.
FRANKLIN AV., 2114A—Nicely furnish

FRANKLIN A. 5429—Furnished or unfurnished rooms for housekeeping; also large living room; \$4. weekly

FRANKLIN B. 5429—Nicely furnished rooms; kitchen; bath; central heating

FRANKLIN A. 5083A—Hall room, bathroom, kitchen, conveniences; grill; only one's companion

FRANKLIN A. 5329A—Newly furnished rooms; large side room; private family; bath; no children

FRANKLIN A. 5041-3—Large handsome rooms; conveniences; water in light; large yard; gas range

GAMBLE ST. 202B—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; Bill Room; all light rooms; central heating

JARVIS ST. 611—Newly furnished rooms for light housekeeping; suitors' convenience; convenient

GRAND A. 2-N—Nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences

GRAND A. 520—Nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences

GRATIOT ST. 704—Light housekeeping rooms; respectable people; only \$1.50 per week up

GRATTAN ST., 1118—Nicely furnished second-story front room, extra large; bath; light housekeeping.

HICKORY ST., 1021-Large furnished front room; kitchen, small furnished back room; \$5 a week.

HOWARD ST., 2221-Fire side room; latest gas fixtures; front and side entrance.

JEFFERSON AV., 100 N.-Sleeping, house keeping and unfurnished rooms; newly furnished and decorated; bath; \$1.50 up.

JEFFERSON AV., 221 R.-Furnished room; house; no children; \$1.00 up; house keeping if desired.

JEFFERSON AV., 1000 N.-Furnished, bath, front room for light housekeeping or 2 gentlemen.

KING'S HIGHWAY, 928A N.-Front big room; all conveniences; reasonable.

KING'S HIGHWAY, 918A N.-Two or three furnished rooms; southern exposure; modern housekeeping; no children.

LACLAIRE AV., 3023-Room for light house keeping; no children.

LOCUST ST., 437 S.-Front & A Com.

LACROIX AV., 2549 (corner Garrison)—Nice airy rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences; very reasonable.

OLDIE DAY, 2011—Furnished second-floor
bath, full kitchen, refrigerator, stove, sink,
vacuum, family laundry, bath, linen.

LAFAYETTE, 2011—Two nicely furnished
bathrooms, suitable for two roommates; gas
stove, refrigerator, laundry, telephone.

LAWTON AVE., 2021—Furnished for
short-term, suitable for room for light
housekeeping, all conveniences.

LAWSON AVE., 2012—Bright and back rooms
furnished for light housekeeping; gas
stove, refrigerator, laundry, telephone.

LAWTON AVE., 2034—Bath fully
furnished, refrigerator, stove, sink, vacuum,
refrigerator, laundry, telephone.

LAWTON AVE., 2022—Pine bath rooms, nicely
furnished; stove, gas, refrigerator, sink,
vacuum, and \$2 per week.

LAWTON AVE., 2010—Pine location; nice
furnished, refrigerator, stove, sink, vacuum,
parlor and connecting rooms; all conveniences
furnished; refrigerator, stove, sink, vacuum,
clothes closet; refrigerator, reasonable.

PRIVACY HOUSE, ST. 1424—Front parlor and bath
rooms, full kitchen, refrigerator, stove, sink,
vacuum, light.

ROCKFORD ST., 2712—Rooms, pleasing, cool
and bright, full kitchen, refrigerator, stove,
sink, vacuum, light.

ROCKFORD ST., 2714—See rooms, per petting
house, full kitchen, refrigerator, stove, sink,
they are clean; hot bath; reasonable.

ROCKFORD ST., 2721—Newly furnished
rooms, full kitchen, refrigerator, stove, sink,
vacuum, light.

ROCKFORD ST., 2720—Attractive 42-story
front parlor, full kitchen, refrigerator, stove,
hot bath, telephone; gas, own home.

LOCUST ST., 2336—Nicely furnished rooms
bath, gas; use of piano; \$2 up. (7)

OCUST ST., 2812—Nice cool rooms; southern exposure; moderate conveniences and prices. (1)

OCUST ST., 2806—See housekeeping rooms.

OCUST ST., 2812—Gas stove, hot bath; also single room. (1)

OCUST ST., 2215—Nicely furnished large and small rooms; all conveniences; private family. (1)

OCUST ST., 2307—Newly furnished rooms; cool and light; splendid location; walking distance; electric light. (2)

LUCAS AV., 3208—Nicely furnished rooms. (6)

LUCAS AV., 2847—Cool front bar room; bath; \$1.25 per week. (1)

LUCAS AV., 3209—One or two beautiful suites.

UCAS AV., 3128—Fine cool rooms, station-
ary washstands, with hot and cold water,
every convenience. Kinloch D138. (3)

PHILPERSON, AV. 4222A—Nicely furnished 2 1/2 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, large living room, family room; all conveniences; very reasonable. (1)

RAIDSON ST. 1229A—Furnished front room, kitchen, bath, living room, dining room; family; all conveniences; very reasonable. (1)

MAPLE HILL, 7441 (Maplewood)—Two nicel furnished rooms for light housekeeping; in large home; all conveniences; very reasonable. (1)

MARKET ST. 150C—100% large; by the day or week; up, weekly, \$1.50; free laund.; downstairs furnished. (1)

ORGAN ST. 350G—Two pleasant front rooms on second floor; convenience. (1)

ORGAN ST. 311A—One nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; 1/2 bath; reasonable. (1)

ORGAN ST. 3002—Large room, or gentleman's room; all conveniences; 1/2 bath; very reasonable; or light housekeeping; gas stove; \$2.75 weekly. (1)

ORGAN ST. 3002—Large room, or gentleman's room; all conveniences; 1/2 bath; very reasonable; for two gentlemen; \$1.50. (1)

ORGAN ST. 3038—Handsome connecting room with bath; \$12 monthly housekeeping; strictly by order. (1)

ORGAN ST. 3405—Nicely furnished room; housekeeping allowed; no children; 24 hours. (1)

ORGAN ST. 280A—One of two large rooms; all conveniences; very reasonable. (1)

all conveniences; southern exposure; bath,
gas, phone, furnace; \$1.50 up. (6)

housekeeping rooms; Tower Grove and Cherokee lines convenient. (7)
 EWHOUSE AV., 1403A—5 rooms; no children; \$20.
 RIO AV., 3708—Three rooms and stable.
 LIVE ST., 2122—Nicely furnished rooms, for ladies and gentlemen.

LIVE ST., 2718—Second floor room for gentlemen or couple; hot bath; gas. (7)

UNFURNISHED, second floor. (8)
 LIVE ST. 2682—Front parlor; bath, gas, tel. (8)
 LIVE ST. 1402—Furnished front room; gas, (8)
 or light housekeeping. (7)
 LIVE ST. 2674—Newly furnished rooming (8)
 for housekeeping; nice bath. (7)
 LIVE ST. 7830—Large, cool rooms, southern (8)
 exposure; \$1.50 up; lovely lawn; rear. (7)
 LIVE ST. 2841—Furnished rooms; southern (8)
 exposure; from \$1.50 up; also light house- (7)
 keeping rooms. (8)
 LIVE ST. 296—Nicely furnished rooms, gen- (8)

rooms in private family; permanent people;
both phones. (T)

LIVE ST., 2019—Elegantly furnished room for gentlemen only; southern exposure; bath, back parlor and other rooms; southern exposure. (7)

right party. Inquire grocery, corner Beaumont and Olive. (1)

gentlemen or complete for housekeeping;
reasonable.


NE ST., 1212—Two nicely furnished rooms;
range.

NE ST., 2822—Large, newly furnished
room; hot bath, gas, telephone; reasonable. (6)

NE ST., 1612—Rooms for one or more gen-
tlemen or couple, \$1.50 to \$3. (7)

NE ST., 1128—Nicely furnished rooms;
hot-tric light, bath; rates \$1.25 and up. (6)

NE ST., 1408—Newly furnished room; small
bath. (7)



PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

[illegible]

IMPROVED PROPTTY FOR SALE.

TO BUY OR NOT TO BUY.

There are very few people in St. Louis who have not heard of Tower Grove Heights. They not only have heard of this beautiful subdivision, but they have taken enough interest in the matter to form a decided opinion of its merits.

That is saying much in its favor, for newspaper advertising could not have brought about such a result.

The papers did their share in proclaiming the many good features of Tower Grove Heights, but after all, they only mentioned the name and introduced the subject. They can not and do not pretend to sell anything; it takes more than advertising to sell real estate, and when a whole section of town, taking in many city blocks and hundreds of building lots, is practically closed out in a few months, the property thus disposed of must possess some extraordinary qualities.

TOWER GROVE HEIGHTS IS EXTRAORDINARY—In the doing of its conception; in the extent of its territory; in the immense amount of money expended to make it better and more beautiful than any and all other subdivisions; in the smallness of the price paid upon its finished lots; and finally, in the spontaneous outpouring of a great part of the city's population to avail themselves of the timely opportunity its opening presented—Tower Grove Heights is, and is the most extraordinary real estate transaction ever put before the people of St. Louis.

YOU, reader, have thought this over more than once. You made up your mind that what everybody spoke well of must be good, and you set a day to carry out your good resolution to buy at least one lot, but something else came up, and you had not time to attend the auction, and after that you concluded it was too late; that the best lots were gone.

THIS IS YOUR MISTAKE. There were no poor lots in Tower Grove Heights. The cheapest of them will run higher than the "choice" ones in most other subdivisions, and the man who buys the last lot in the place will get a good one, if his eyes are shut.

ABOUT THE PRICES. It has often been said by disinterested persons that the prices were low except the price. Tower Grove Heights compares favorably with so-called "high-class" ground in St. Louis or anywhere else.

There is no more beautiful location. No prettier streets. No better sewers or more perfect drainage. Money can not construct more enduring sidewalks and street work. Houses of constantly improving style are being erected by a most desirable class of owners.

THE PRICES ALONE ARE OUT OF HARMONY. There are quite a number of lots left; they are all good, and the prices on them seem ridiculously low.

There is only one Tower Grove Heights. There will never be another like it.

Do you intend to buy anywhere? Why and where?

This question is of deep and lasting importance. The time and the chance are passing. It is up to the builder and homemaker to buy soon, or not at all.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

Agent, 8th and Locust.

Hull Place Cottage Cheap

4239 Hull pl. between Locust and Lee. 1 1/2 story frame on lot of 2 acres, with bath and brick cellar, pantry, gas, city water and sewer, grape arbor, lot 25x131 feet, with only \$1500.

CHAS. F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut st.

SALE BEGINS

TODAY, JULY 29th, 10 O'Clock,

CLARA PLACE

Lots \$10 Cash, \$5 a Month.

Houses \$50 Cash, \$10 a Month.

LOCATION.

Clara Place is located one-half block east of King's Highway and two blocks north of Natural Bridge road.

HOW TO GET THERE.

Take Spring av. car to King's Highway, walk two blocks north.

WHERE CAN YOU START A HOME OF YOUR OWN FOR \$50?

CHAS. F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut St.

IMPROVED PROPTTY FOR SALE.

THE FEW REMAINING LOTS IN SCHILLER HEIGHTS

MUST BE SOLD SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

Come Quick and Get a 30-foot Lot for \$300

\$10 Cash, \$5 per month.

THINK OF IT!

Only 20 Lots Left Out of 6000 Feet.

No Restrictions Against Frame Houses.

Cherokee Car to Morganford Road.

Agent there all day.

A. R. SCHOLLMAYER,

AGENT,

720 Chestnut St.

HOUSE—For sale, 2437 Bernays av., \$300 cash and \$10 month; new 3-room frame, attic and cellar. Take Bellefontaine car. (7)

HOUSES—For sale, Benton and Bruno, new 3-room brick houses, all conveniences, large and shady lot; \$2700; easy payments. See J. F. F. NIELSEN, 10th and Chestnut sts. (8)

HOUSES—For sale, residence in South St. Louis, 11 rooms and all conveniences; excellent condition; well because too large for present family; \$5000. See "Cashier," 314 Main St. (1)

DON'T BUY A LOT

Until you see the \$10 lots in beautiful Forest Park Home place; sewer, water, gas, school, churches, fire and police protection; in fact all city conveniences, amidst beautiful rural surroundings; no change of cars; no extra fare. Market at cars direct to Skinker road at Forest Park; \$25 cash, balance \$5 per month; lots and particulars office.

CABANNE—NEW HOUSES

3434 and 3436 Vernon av., between Union and Bell; two new 2-story modern houses of 9 rooms each and modern in every respect; safe roof, etc.; do not buy before you see these houses; terms, \$1000 cash and \$5 per month; \$5 per cent interest. For prices see George W. Mitchell, 1113 Chestnut st. (1)

FOR SALE.

TWO SOLD, ONLY ONE LEFT.

4145 West Pine Boulevard.

A new, modern 3-room house, now being finished; one of the best locations in the city; deep lot; hardwood floors; modern plumbing; very fine planing; nickel-plated trimmings; large and shady lot; everything up-to-date. Price very low; any terms. Good every day.

ROYAL INVESTMENT CO., 107 N. 7th.

TEXAS AVENUE RESIDENCE

Modern seven-room house, with large lawn; lot 70x125. For particulars apply 3161 Texas st. (1)

PROPTTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE.

FOREST PARK HOME PLACE, from 1 to 2 acres. R. C. STEVENSON, Clayton Mo. (8)

FLATS FOR RENT.

BENTON PARK FLAT.

See front and back, hot and cold water; \$25; front swings, screens and shades; gas fixtures, keys next door, 3121 S. Jefferson. CHAS. F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut st. (1)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES.

STABLE FOR RENT

Downtown stable, to accommodate 20 horses and shed for 20 wagons; rent reasonable. Apply to Langan & Taylor & M. Co., 1825 Washington av. (7)

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM—For sale on exchange, Missouri stock farm, stock, crop and implements; a bargain. Ad. F. F. Post-dispatch. (6)

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

HOUSES—Wanted in exchange, large grounds, fruit and 7-room house; value \$5000; for St. Louis 8 or 9 room house same value. Ad. M. W. Post-dispatch. (7)

SUBURBAN PROPTTY FOR SALE.

HOUSES—For sale, suburban houses and lots a specialty. Ad. F. Smith, Old Orchard, Mo. (8)

FOR SALE—\$2000 buys 3-room house and 4 acres in Kirkwood; chicken house, stable, etc.; has fruit. Ad. W. J. Blyss, West Missouri av., Kirkwood, Mo. (8)

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CHAS. F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut St.

THIELMAN IN BOX FOR CARDINALS

Fans Give Off-Defeated Burke-ites Encouraging Reception at League Park.

McBRIDE WINS FAVOR

Burke Announces Shay May Not Play Again as Result of Accident.

BATTING ORDER.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. Cardinals—Dunlap, cf.; Sweeney, 1b.; Smith, 2b.; Beckley, 3b.; Amundson, ss.; Campbell, cf.; Freeman, rf.; Burns, lf.; Morris, c.; Thielman, p.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. Browns—Sweeney, 1b.; Smith, 2b.; Beckley, 3b.; Amundson, ss.; Campbell, cf.; Freeman, rf.; Burns, lf.; Morris, c.; Thielman, p.

WARM ONE FROM HARRY TO BARNEY

National League's President Says Baseball Will Continue If Dreyfuss Does Quit.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURG, July 29.—President Harry C. Pulliam of the National League has taken occasion to place himself on record with regard to the threats of secession that Barney Dreyfuss has been giving vent to during the past few weeks. Pulliam believes that the recent attitude of the National directors in the McGraw case and the snubbing of Secretary Locke of the Pittsburgh club are the reasons for Dreyfuss' unbrag.

Pulliam has sent out the following letter:

"In answer to the semi-official announcement sent broadcast from Pittsburgh that Barney Dreyfuss, displeased with the administration of affairs in the National League and further incensed at my refusal to speak to his secretary in Boston, was threatening to jump to the American League, I wish to say over my signature that Barney Dreyfuss or no other man can pick my friends or tell me to whom to bow. The fact that the Pittsburgh club won the pennant three years does not entitle it to receive any more consideration in the conduct of League affairs than the unfortunate tail-enders of the League race in conclusion I wish to say most positively that, no matter what disposition Mr. Dreyfuss makes of his team, the fact that the Pittsburgh club won the National will be represented in Pittsburgh in 1906 by a team worthy of that great city."

"HARRY C. PULLIAM."

ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL SOLD.

Hotel Will Be Remodeled for Other Building.

The St. Nicholas Hotel at Eighth and Locust streets is now to be converted into an office building, with the ground floor arranged for stores, its sale to the Marlborough Realty and Building Co. having been completed.

Two stories will be added, also a 35-foot addition to the west side, and the four-story building will have a frontage of 125 feet on Locust and of 114 feet on Eighth street. The plans provide for two entrances to the upper floors, a stairway and a freight elevator, and a basement in the basement, and offices on the upper floors.

LIVED HERE 72 YEARS.

Mrs. Luttercord Dies at 90 After Short Illness.

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Luttercord, who had spent 72 years of the 90 years of her lifetime in St. Louis, took place yesterday at her residence 211 Morgan street, will be held Monday at 10 o'clock at the Beulah Evangelical Church to the Beulah cemetery. Mrs. Luttercord died at her home on Monday morning, July 24, at the age of 90 years. She was born in New York, and came to St. Louis when 18 years old. When she moved to her home on Morgan street, she was 72 years old. She was a native of the city limits, and was regarded as far into the country. Two daughters, Mrs. Luttercord, and Miss Luttercord.

POLICEMEN WILL PROFIT.

Will Save Neat Figure on Clothes This Year.

As a result of the award of a more favorable contract by the Police Board to the policemen of St. Louis will pay 20 per cent less for their uniforms this year than they have been paying.

The new contract was awarded Friday afternoon to the Globe Shoe and Clothing Co., which includes also the caps and helmets. For the caps the price is to be 20 per cent less, for the helmets, 25 per cent. The price of the uniforms is not given, but it is stated to be 20 per cent lower than hitherto.

New Battery for Boston.

BOSTON, July 29.—President John I. Taylor of the Boston Baseball Club has announced the purchase of Pitcher Joseph Harris and Catcher Robert A. Peterson of the Fall River team of the New England League.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

A completion with smooth and fair given by Satis skin powder. In four tints, 25c.

Dry Goods League Schedule.

The fans, who have been enjoying the closely-contested games of the Dry Goods League, have had two more games scheduled for their entertainment Saturday afternoon. At Magazine Park the crack Scruggs and Vandorff teams will oppose the Harris. The Scruggs and May's will play at South Side Park, and the Harris and Locust teams. The rivalry between these two teams should make the contest well worth seeing.

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GLADE OR HOWELL AGAINST BOSTONS

Browns Open Eastern Campaign in Game With Collins' One-Time Champs.

THE PROBABLE LINE-UP.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. Browns—Sweeney, 1b.; Smith, 2b.; Beckley, 3b.; Amundson, ss.; Campbell, cf.; Freeman, rf.; Burns, lf.; Morris, c.; Thielman, p.

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BASEBALL SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 T. H. E.

Boston. AT ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, 10; Boston, 0.

Brooklyn. AT PITTSBURG

Pittsburgh, 10; Brooklyn, 0.

New York. AT CINCINNATI

Cincinnati, 10; New York, 0.

Philadelphia. AT CHICAGO

Chicago, 10; Philadelphia, 0.

St. Louis. AT BOSTON

Boston, 10; St. Louis, 0.

Brooklyn. AT PITTSBURG

Pittsburgh, 10; Brooklyn, 0.

New York. AT CINCINNATI

Cincinnati, 10; New York, 0.

Philadelphia. AT CHICAGO

Chicago, 10; Philadelphia, 0.

St. Louis. AT BOSTON

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